

WEBSTER'S DREARY SPEECH

IT FALLS ON THE PUBLIC LIKE A WET BLANKET.

NO POINTS YET MADE IN THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S STATEMENT BEFORE THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

London, Oct. 24.—When the Parnell Commission resumed its sitting today, Sir Charles Russell, counsel for Mr. Parnell, said that in addition to the forged Parnell letters "The Times" possessed letters alleged to have been written by Mr. Dillon, Mr. Biggar, and other Parnellite members of Parliament. These had not yet been disclosed. "The Times" counsel objected to producing them, on the ground that "The Times" did not gain possession of them until after the opening of the O'Donnell action against "The Times." But the documents were material to the present case, and ought to be produced. Mr. Russell, however, said that "The Times" had filed an affidavit affirming that "The Times" had received the documents from an American named Roberts. On examination it had been discovered that some of the letters were not genuine, and therefore they were not used in the O'Donnell case. This candid statement, admitting that somebody had been supplying "The Times" with forged letters, had a direct bearing, said Sir Charles, upon the Parnell-English forgery. The documents that Mr. Russell had retained must therefore be produced.

Attorney-General Webster, for "The Times," held that the documents demanded were not material to the issue. The affidavit of Mr. Russell, he said, showed clearly that somebody had been trying to trick "The Times," and knowledge of the trick had been communicated to Mr. Parnell's solicitor. Probably in the course of the case the court would hear who it was who tried this on. The court could see the documents, if it desired, but he emphatically protested that those who had advised Sir Charles Russell of the existence of the documents knew perfectly well that they were not material to the issue.

Sir Charles Russell—How could it be said that the documents were not material when the whole truth was wanted about these and other forgeries? There appeared to be a factory of forgeries in obedience to a market of supply and demand. The court ought to insist upon the production of every one of them.

The court thereupon directed that the documents be produced.

Sir Charles Russell next asked for particulars of the charges against Mr. Parnell and the other members of Parliament involved in the case.

Here Michael Davitt arose and claimed the right to appear for himself.

The court assented.

Justice Hannen, the president of the Commission, then said, in response to Sir Charles Russell's request for particulars, that it was not necessary that all the details should be given. The court was of opinion that all the particulars were being given which were required.

The Attorney-General informed the court that the other side still continued to ignore the order for the production of the League's bankbooks.

Justice Hannen intimated that if the refusal to produce the books was final the court would have recourse to its powers to compel their production.

Attorney-General Webster then continued the presentation of "The Times" case, making further review of the articles on "Parnellism and Crime." He quoted from a letter of Patrick Egan, in which the writer sent fifty pounds for the payment of men who had committed outrages, and said that evidence would be adduced to prove that Mr. Parnell knew that Egan had supplied Sheridan and Boyton with funds to enable them to promote outrages. He would not suggest that Mr. Parnell knew the particular individuals who were to be attacked, but he did know that outrages were a part of the League's system. Prior to the Phoenix Park murders Mr. Parnell neither did nor said anything in condemnation of the crimes committed by members of the League. When Mr. Parnell appeared in the witness-box he would ask him what he had ever done to put down acts of violence before May, 1882, the month in which the Phoenix Park murders occurred.

On the question of repudiating them, signed by Parnell, Dillon and Davitt, was only done under necessity. It would be proved by Captain O'Shea that Parnell objected to sign the manifesto, and that he signed it finally when he was devoted to O'Shea as a man in the negotiations with Mr. Parnell for the suppression of outrages. When the question arose regarding Mr. Parnell's control of his comrades, Mr. Parnell was devoted to O'Shea as a man in the negotiations with Mr. Parnell for the suppression of outrages.

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AXWORTHY SAILS FOR EUROPE.

HE TAKES A STEAMER FROM MONTREAL.

TWO DETECTIVES CLOSE ON THE TRACK OF THE CLEVELAND DEFAULTER.

Montreal, Oct. 23 (Special).—The ascending City Treasurer Axworthy, of Cleveland, has been in Montreal. He registered under his own name at St. Lawrence, Hall, as Thomas Axworthy, on September 20, and remained here until October 2, when he left the hotel. It appears that he came here from New York, then disappeared and did not turn up here again until a few days ago, and to-day he sailed for Liverpool by mail steamer. Two detectives arrived in Montreal to work up the case, but they were too late to catch him. They have, however, telegraphed to have him arrested at Quebec. It is believed that he consulted a prominent Queen's counsel, who informed him that his offense was certainly extraditable. Axworthy seemed to be laboring under extreme mental excitement. He is interested in one or two industries here.

THE CITY LEFT WITHOUT READY MONEY.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 24 (Special).—The city is in a bad plight financially, on account of the ascending Democratic Treasurer. The money he left in bank is tied up by garnishments issued by the court for the National Bank of Commerce, which has claims of \$25,000, and for Axworthy's bondsmen. Until the question is settled by the courts whether the money belongs to the city, and therefore is not affected by the garnishments, or whether the garnishments hold good, the city cannot draw the money unless it pays the National Bank of Commerce. The Board of Education has not a dollar to pay the teachers and other employees. The trustees of the Police and Firemen's Pension Funds are entirely without redress, as they placed their money in Axworthy's hands without security.

THE TAKING OF PORT-AU-PRINCE.

Panama, Oct. 16.—Admiral received by the steamer Moselle, which arrived at Aspinwall on October 10 from Haiti, staff that never before had Port-au-Prince passed such a night as that of September 25. The night, to begin with, was dreadfully dark, the heavens being a mass of black clouds, with an occasional flash of lightning. Revolution was abroad. The firing began at 7:20 p. m. and the cannon and Gatling guns of the Palace did dreadful execution, as did also the shots from the big guns on Fort Alexander, which crashed clean through the building, destroying everything and everybody with which they came in contact. The firing lasted up to 6 a. m. of September 26. As far as had been ascertained, 300 persons were killed and over 500 wounded, including many women and children. Among the notable persons killed, besides General Seize Telemaque, were MM. Charles Lorne and Ducasse.

A DANGER TO CENTRAL AMERICAN UNION.

Panama, Oct. 16.—There can be no doubt, if the utterances of the press are to be accepted as a faithful reflex of public opinion, that the people of the Central American republics ardently desire to effect the proposed union of the five republics into one large nation. The only divergence of opinion is in regard to the question whether or not the union shall be a confederacy. The preponderance of public opinion would seem to be decidedly hostile to the federal form of union.

Great alarm was occasioned in Nicaragua and Government protests were promptly issued when it was announced that Zedillo-Moncal had concluded a contract with Costa Rica in regard to the Nicaragua Canal. The Nicaraguans want the Nicaragua canal for themselves exclusively.

While all the Central American republics are going ahead with improvements and are making strenuous efforts for accomplishing a union, there are, on the other hand, some disturbing elements that may in the near future develop into open hostilities if the proposed union is not speedily effected. Between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, particularly, there are troubles appearing to be brewing over the canal project.

A FEMALE SWINDLER SENTENCED.

London, Oct. 24.—The trial of Mary Ann Sutherland, the woman who represented herself as Mrs. Gordon Balfour, a wealthy landowner of Scotland, and a descendant of the great Earl of Moray, and who was arrested in July last for fraud and obtaining money under false pretences, was concluded to-day. The woman was found guilty, and sentenced to five years' penal servitude. Her husband was also tried and convicted, on a charge of fraud, and was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment at hard labor.

THE COLLIERIES' STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

London, Oct. 24.—The strike of the colliers is assuming alarming proportions, and it is feared the movement will become a general one. In Yorkshire 15,000 workers went out to-day.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, Oct. 24.—At the Newmarket Houghton meeting to-day the race for the Dewhurst Plate was won by the Duke of Portland's bay colt Donovan. Douglas Bard's chestnut colt Enthusiasm was second and Mr. Stanton's bay filly Australia third. The betting before the race was 3 to 1 on Donovan, 5 to 1 against Australia, and 10 to 1 against Australia.

BOULANGER DEMANDS DISSOLUTION.

Paris, Oct. 24.—General Boulanger to-day attended a meeting of the committee of the Chamber of Deputies which is considering the Government's bill for the revision of the Constitution. General Boulanger expressed himself in favor of the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies and the convoking of a Constituent Assembly which should be independent of the executive power and responsible to the country. It should be the duty of the Assembly to prevent the kind of thing which might lead to the establishment of a Dictatorship.

THE "WHITE PACHA" HEARD FROM AGAIN.

Cairo, Oct. 24.—Despatches from Wady Halfa state that the "White Pacha," with a large force, is still in the Bah-el-Gazelle, and that troops from Omdurman are marching to oppose him.

GERMAN DOCTORS TO DINE AT THE PALACE.

Berlin, Oct. 24.—Emperor William has invited Professor Bergmann and Dr. Gerhardt to dine at the palace.

ALMOST A DISASTER ON THE OLD COLONY.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 24.—A collision occurred at Howland's station, on the Old Colony Railroad, about twelve miles from here, this morning, between the 7:25 train from this city for Boston and the New-York train, due here about 8 o'clock. The New-York train reached Howland's on time, and was switched on the siding to avoid the New-Bedford train, which was then on the main track, where duty had passed, lost his head and set the switch before the latter train had reached it, and the train ran upon the siding where the New-York train stood.

Engineer Faulkner, of the New-Bedford train, saw the danger and reversed his engine before he reached the switch, and Engineer Sheehan, of the New-York train, also seeing it, reversed his engine, so that the speed had been greatly diminished. Both engineers stuck to their posts in the face of what seemed certain death. The wreck was a bad one, both engines being much damaged, and the baggage car of the New-Bedford train telescoped the smoking car. The passengers were thrown from their seats, but were not much injured. Engineer Sheehan had one knee somewhat injured, and a few of the passengers received injuries. A wrecking train was sent out to get the engines together on the siding the speed had been greatly diminished. Both engineers stuck to their posts in the face of what seemed certain death. The wreck was a bad one, both engines being much damaged, and the baggage car of the New-Bedford train telescoped the smoking car. 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